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HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 9TH, 1911.

WE reproduced yesterday from a London paper a translation of a proclamation which Dr. SUN YAT SEN had drawn up to be issued in China when the revolutionary Army came into existence. This document explains how the country is to be governed revealing a mastery of illusion and legerdemain, Imperial appointment to proceed to the in the event of the entire success of the and accomplishing various feats with a precision revolutionary coup, and this is a question on which enlightenment is much required. We are not aware that this proclamation has yet been promulgated in China, and the vague generalities about a Chinese Republic which other proclamations have contained have left spectators of the struggle in doubt as to whether the leaders had really considered what is to happen when, and if, they succeed in overwholming the present government and driving the Manchus out of China. This-form-of-proclamation, which a friend of SUN YAT SEN's has caused to be published in London, does in fact show that some more or less practical scheme for the future government of the country has been discussed and formulated by the leaders of the movement. They realise that a sudden transformation of China into a full-blown Republic is impracticable, and their intention though the then acting assistant Judge. Mr. is that a Republican Government shall be

on popular suffrage. For the accomplishment of this task a period of six years is set, and at the end of that time the Military Government will relinquish its powers, and give place to a constitutional regime. Not antil then will a National Assembly be formed and the people be asked to elect a President of the new Republic. If the general body of the revolutionary leaders have subscribed to such a plan as this, the overthrow of the present government will be contemplated abroad with greater equanimity chan is probably the case at present. But where the Manchus are holding there may be much tighting yet to be done Purple Hill. before the rebels obtain control of the eapital and are enabled to put their plans for the future government of the country in force. The lack of reliable WE have just unpacked our North had lent some confirmation to intelligence as to what is happening in the NEW SEASON'S the surmise that YUAN SHIR KAI had gone over to the rebels, but General suspension of hostilities with a view to the arrangement of terms for the ending of the still holds out. struggle, but the news we publish this morning entirely dispels that idea. The influence of YUAN SHIH KAT is plainly apparent in the recent edicts which pronounce the doom of the Manchus who have occupied the great offices of State, and the news that the National Assembly, which is representative of the whole of the provinces of the Empire, lendorsed the appointment of Yuan as Premier certainly pointed significantly to some change in the situation, but it is very evident from this morning's news of what is going on at Pekingand the surrounding districts, and also at Nanking, that the end of the struggle has not yet been reached. The latest news from Canton shows that the formal capitulation of the southern capital takes place to-day. With sedition so prevalent among the troops, and revolution spreading in the province calling for the scattering o troops in many directions, the fall of Canton was rendered inevitable, and it will be matter for congratulation if the new régime is inaugurated in the province without bloodshed and without a greater disturbance of trade than has already been incurred. It looks as though nothing can now save the Empire from being partitioned into a unmber of independent States except the complete success of the revolutionary movement eventuating in the establishment of a strong Central Government in Peking whose gutherite all the States ---

> In anticipation of trouble on the border through revolutionary movements the Hong. kong police are strengthening their force at Sheung Shui.

The offices of the loyalist newspaper the Shoung Po are still the object of interest for many local Chinese, and the police are maintaining a mounted guard over the premises.

The place of Mr. McPherson, as secretary of the European branch of the Y.M.C.A. in Hongkong is being temperarily taken by Mr. F. E. Wilbur, a graduate of Ru ger's College. At the Magistracy yesterday two Chinese were summoned at the instance of the Sanitary Department for allowing stagment water to remain on their premises in which mosquito: larvae might be bred. Mr. Wood heard the case and dismissed the defendants with a caution.

THE VICTORIA THEATRE.

Patrons of this popular place of entertainment are being well catered for this week, the enterprising management having secured for a short season only." The great Jausen and his own company of vaudeville artists." addition to the star member of the combination. there are the inimitable De Hollis and Valora, who create much amusement smashing crockery, and with quaint juggling and clever comedy, and Nelson Story, an instrumentalist who plays selections onvarious instruments. Jansen is undoubtedly in comparable in "2,700 seconds in wonderland," stamped with the hall-mark of perfection-Large audiences witnessed the opening, yesterday's ma'ince and last evening's performances, and as the last appearance is advertised for Friday evening those desiring an enjoyable evening's entertainment should not fail to visit the Victoria Theatre.

THE TACKEY MCBAIN CASE.

APPEAL GOES IN FAVOUR OF MR. MCBAIN.

The decision of the Privy Council on the appeal in the memorable Langkat case entitled Tackey versus McBain was received in Shanghai last week. The result is a victory for Mr. McBain, the appeal of Mr. Tackey being dismissed with costs.

The case was heard in the Supreme Court two years ago last month before Sir Havilland de Sausmarez, Judwe, and a jury of five. verdict in favour of the defendant was returned and subsequently plaintiff's counsel made a motion for appeal on the ground of disdirection of the jury. The appeal was first argued in the local appeal Court, and there dismissed, dan, and India. The commencement will

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THE REVOLUTION.

FIGHTING AT NANKING.

SHANGHAI, November 8th. Fighting is proceeding at Nanking,

The revolutionaries were repulsed. Nevertheless they captured the armoury and a fort behind it.

Two thousand loyalist troops have Chang, communding the old troops,

The Viceroy wished to commit battle. suicide, but was prevented by friends.

Foreigners are leaving the city, or are being concentrated at the Con-

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

PREMATURE DEMONSTRATIONS.

London, November 8th.

Reuter's telegrams from Peking prove that the stories of the fall of Peking are baseless. The Chinese in Singapore and elsewhere have accepted the news as fact and have substituted the rebel for the dragon flag everywhere.

EUROPEAN TROOPS MOVEMENTS. Two hundred Russian troops have arrived at Tientsin.

. The German troops at Tsington have been ordered to be in readiness. THE ASSASSINATION OF GENERAL

It appears that the assassination General Wu was followed by fighting between the Chinese and Manchu soldiers, in which several officers and men were killed.

YUAN SHIH KAI APPOINTED

Yuan Shih Kai has been appointed Premier by the National Assembly. BEVOLUTIONARY ADVANCE ON PEKING.

Reuter's correspondent at Peking wires that all railways leading to the capital are in the hands of the revolutionaries, who are believed to be marching to Peking and Foreign employees are coming in.

The Legations, are making preparations for an outbreak.

The French Legation has ordered all French citizens to enter the Legation

of the Forbidden City.

The Government proposed to cut the Turkish capture of Derna. Tientsin Railway beyond Fengtai to prevent further troops from arriving, but desisted on the protest of Sir John Jordan, who pointed out that Great Britain was entitled to operate the railway under the old agree-

THE LANCHOW TROOPS

The same correspondent wires that Chang Shao Tseng, commander of the troops at Lanchow (Kansu), whose demands have been granted by the Throne, has declined an Yangtsze to conciliate the people. His troops | the tension which had engendered suspicion are now detraining at Fengtai, near Peking. MANCHUS FLEE.

After the murder of General Wu, the Governor of Shansi, by thirty Manchu soldiers, Chinese troops numbering 2,500 fought 1,500 Manchu troops and put them to flight.

RECTIFICATION OF BOUNDARIES

LONDON, November 8th.

Reuter learns that the idea has been mooted of a general negotiation between Great Britain and France for the rectification of frontiers and exchanges of territory between the two countries in various parts of the world, including West Africa, Sou-Lindsey Smith, disagreed with this decision. probably be made with the Darfur and

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THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.] MEDITERRANEAN

WAR.

THE USE OF THE AEROPLANE LONDON, November 8th.

An aviator in an aeroplane yesterday dropped two bombs in the Turkish camp. He states that the ranks of the enemy are much depleted since the last reconnaissance. QUARRELS BETWEEN ARABS

AND TURKS. Italian despatches from Tripoli report considerable quarrelling among Turks and Arabs over the meagre and precarious supplies reaching them.

The Arabs also resent a tendency of the Turks to place them in the forefront of

TURKISH GUNBOAT SUNK.

Reuter's correspondent at Constantinople states that an Italian cruiser bombarded Akaba and sank the Turkish guuboat, kill ing the second officer.

THE ITALIAN ADVANCE.

General Frugoni, immediately on landing with 15,000 reinforcements, took a vigorous initiative. On Monday he ordered an advance, the rapidity and vigour of which surprised the enemy and resulted in the recapture of Fort Hamidieli, and a portion of the casis.

The warships-co-operated with the field batteries, and the Italians claim that the enemy suffered enormous losses.

FURTHER SERIOUS FIGHTING.

Reuter's correspondent at Tunis wires that serious fighting occurred between the Arabs and Italians yesterday, a number being killed and wounded.

The police and troops re-established order, but a police sergeant was mortally wounded. Paris papers state that the rioting was due to the Municipality's laying claim to land containing an Arab cometery.

Several thousand Arabs attacked a sur-whereby ten were killed and twenty wounded.

The Humanite states that the riot became a massacre by the Italians, of whom fifty

PORTE PROTESTS AGAINST ITALIAN ANNEXATION.

The Porte has despatched a protest to the Powers against the Italian annexation of Tripoli, and stating the determination of Turkey to resist it.

CAPTURE OF DERNA DISCREDITED.

Reuter's Constantinople correspondent Cannon are being mounted on the walls wires that the War Office has issued a statement discrediting the report of the

> The Turkish capture of Derna is untrue. PEACE PROSPECTS IN EUROPE.

LONDON, November 8th.

At question time in the House of Commons Sir Edward Grey said that there had been a tendency on the part of individual newspapers both in Britain and in Germany to place sinister constructions upon the actions of the respective countries' but he trusted that with the happy conclusion of the Franco-German negotiations and distrust in the British and German Press would disappear.

CANADIAN IMMIGRATION LAWS.

LONDON, November 8th. Reuter's correspondent at Ottawa wires. that Mr. McBride, the Premier of British Columbia, has arrived in the capital to ask the Dominion Government's co-operation in strengthening the immigration laws in order to insure a white British Columbia. It is expected that the entrance fee of five

hundred dollars for Chinese will be doubled. NOBEL PRIZE FOR CHEMISTRY.

LONDON, November 4th. The Nobel prize for chemistry has been won by Madame Curie.

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THROUGH BEUTER'S AGENCY.] KING GEORGE'S VISIT TO INDIA

ARRANGEMENTS FOR DELEGATING THE PUNCTIONS OF THE CROWN.

London, November 8th. Mr. Asquith has stated that an Order-in-Council will delegate the exercise of the executive functions of the Crown during the King's absence.

His Majesty will be in daily tolographic communication with his Ministers on al matters of importance.

Those named in the Order will Prince Arthur of Connaught, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Baron Loreburn and Lord Morley.

> THE MARYS' GIFT TO THE QUEEN.

LONDON, November 8th. The Queen has decided to devote the Coro-

nation gift from the Marys of the Empire to the establishment of a Holiday Home at Whitstable for London working girls.

AMERICAN ELECTIONS.

SOCIALIST SUCCESSES.

LONDON, November 8th. America yesterday show a decided awakening of a radical tendency and considerable disaffection from President Taft, seeming to diminish the prospects of his possible re-election.

There has been a remarkable success among the Socialists of New York who; for the first time in the history of the State,

have elected a Mayor. There have also been noteworthy Sociallist gains throughout the country.

FRENCH SENSATION.

LONDON, November -8th. Router's correspondent at Paris states that General Toutee, who on the 22nd ult. or dered the arrest of the French Commissioner of Custems at Hidd in Morocco, the French Vice-Consul, and the Head of the Customs on charges of peculation and gun-running. has been recalled to give explanations.

BRITISH TRADE RETURNS.

· London, November 8th. The British trade returns for October show increases in imports amounting to £2,804,498, principally food, drink and tobacco. There is a large decrease in cotton. The exports show an increase amounting to £5,855,071, chiefly in iton, steel, cotton and

THE ROYAL TOUR.

wool manufactures.

LONDON, November 8th. Owing to cholera Their Majesties' visit to Malta has been cancelled.

BLACK AND WHITE PREJUDICES.

LONDON, November 8th. The Times in an article upon the Galbraith Cole case says the plain truth is that trial by jury has utterly broken down in cases where white is pitted against black. It believes that the best and sanest people in countries like East Africa and Rhodesia would be relieved to be rid of a system which they acknowledge to be a scandal and

PAINFUL SLANDER ACTION.

London, November 8th. The newspapers give columns to a painful society slander action in which Mrs. Atheron complains that her sister-in-law, Lady Dean Paul, said that she had been turned out of a hotel in Cairo, which complainant declares was untrue. The defendant denied that she spoke the words attributed to her.

The jury found that she did, but only awarded a farthing damages.

THE TURF.

London, November 8th. Following is the result of the Melbourne Cup run yesterday at Flemington, Melbourne:

There were 33 starters, and the winner

Flavian 2 Didus ...

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, September 8th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE).

A CLAIM FOR OPIUM. L. Judgment was delivered in the action brought by Wong Sau Sau against the Wing Yu firm to recover \$365 damages for breach of contract, defendant having bargained and sold to plaintiff five chests of Patna opium and failed to deliver. There was a cross action for \$500.

Hon, Mr H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr H. L. Denuys, Jr., appeared for plaintiffs, and the Hon. Mr C. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr P. W. Goldring, represented the defendants.

His Lordship said :- These are cross actions in respect of the same transactions which were taken together by consent of the parties. As my judgment is based entirely on the facts and no question of law is involved, I can say all that is necessary in a very few words. There is no doubt that the orugini question in the case is whether on July 11 in the opium dealer's market the price of Patna opium was rising or falling. This question must be determined not only by the dir of evidence as to the price, but by the whole conduct of the parties, and, of course, the credibility or otherwise of the evidence. After the most careful consideration of the facts, I have come, not without difficulty, to the conclusion that I cannot accept the case. for the plaintiff. I have grave doublewhether the alleged sale to the Wing Mi was a genuine transaction. No broker was employed, and the transfer to the Sin Hingseems to me to have merely been a friendly The State and municipal elections held in arrangement. I do not believe that plaintiffs in the first action over really wanted delivery. The two cases must be looked at together, and though it does not follow that the first claim fails the second succeeds. It undoubtedly assists the Wing Yu when I find as I do that Wong Sau San's claim is not made bona fide. On the whole I am not disposed to say that the plaintiffs in the second action have not made out their case. I believe that the price on or about July 71th was what they say it was. Their contention is supported by the evidence of the broker and transactions in the dealer's market. I must then give judyment for the defendant in the first action and for the plaintiff in the second action, in each case with

A stay of execution was granted for three

CLAIMS FOR BOARD AND RESIDENCE. The case was constituted in which A. Gillan sued H. L. Kuhrs to recover \$66, being balauce due for board and residence at Zotland House. His Lordship entered judgment and costs for plaintiffe, and ordered justalments of \$5 a --

Judgment was entered for F. Reichmann of the Grand Hotel against the same defen lant for \$120 for board and lodgings. His Lordship made an order for the payment of \$10 a mouth.

UNION CHURCH SALE OF WORK.

The work party established in connection with the Union Church with the object of assisting the various funds when necessary promoted a very pretty little bazaar yesterday afternoon It was held under the verandah at the entrance to the church, and the stalls laden with useful articles were very attractively set out, while the space between the church and the hall was transformed into a bright tea garden. Members and friends attended in fair numbers during. the afternoon to patronise the stalls, and the articles proved very saleable indeed.

The stallholders were Plain and fancy work stall - Mesdames Hickling, Braidwood, J. Macdonald, McCallum, Weir, Nicol, Scott, J. Stewart, Stevenson, J_ Henderson, Tebb, and D. Macdonald.

Hainan ware-Dr. A. Sibree and Mrs. Lau-Plants-Mrs. McCubbin.

Refreshments - Mrs. J. Rodger and Mrs. McCorquodale.

A feature of the afternoon was the very successful production of "Alice in Wonderland" by a company of 20 children, who reflecte l creditably on the training imparted by Mrs. Stubbings. The scenery and stage effects. which were admirable, were arranged by Messrs Soutar and Grimshaw. The children taking part were: Doreen Tuxford, Bertram Hurle, Henry Reich, Alice Mist, Edwin Edser, Mabel White, Eva. K. Hurle, Wallace Fentiman, Oscar Barrington, Ormand Musso, John Grimshaw. Sydney Johnson, Albert While, Dorothy Harle, George Reich, Bertha Jennings, Lilian

In the evening a concert arranged by Mr. G. P. Lammert was held in the hall and was well

A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF CHINESE PORCELAIN.

The collection of old Chinese porcelain -formed-by -Mr. Richard Bounett, of Thornby. Hall, Northampton, a Lancashire manufacturer, has been purchased by Sir W. H. Lever for £300,000. The collection was sold on July 8th last, but the name of the purchaser has not until now been divulged. General satisfaction. the Times says, will be felt that this fine collec-tion of percelsin has not, like Mr. Beanett's library of Caxtons and similar treasures, now in the Morgan Library at New York, gone out of the country. When the collection was exhibited in the spring at wester. Gerer's Galleries, New Bond-street, it was inspected by

LICENSING SESSIONS.

The annual mosting of the Licensing Boardwas held at the Council Chambers yesterday. The Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin, C.M.G., presided, and there were also present :- Hon. Mr. A. M. Thomson, Hon. Mr. E. Osborne, Messrs. A Shelton Hooper, D. W. Craddock, T. F. Hough A: Mackenzie und G. A. Woodcock (Secretary)

The following publican's licences were granted :- J. H. Taggart, the Hongkong Hotel J. N. Mehta, the King Edward Hotel; A Weingarten, the Globe Hotel; F. Reichmann, the Grand Hotel; George Green, the Criterion Hotel: D. Freiman, the Land We Live In Hotel: J. Feinstein, the Colonial Hotel; T. R. Nicol, the Imperial Hotel; Esther Oliver, the New Travellers' Hotel; L. Gameau, the Astor House Hotel : H. Ruttonjue, the Royal George Hotel; I. Gruzman, the Central Hotel; I. S. Greenstein, the Stag Hotel; R. David, the Kowloon Hotel; W. Gallagher, the Belle View Hotel; R. A. Uschmann, the Station Hotel.

In the application by Ke Uyetsuki for a publican's licence for the Tokyo Hotel, Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton (of Messra, Brutton & Hett) appeared for the applicant. He informed the Justices that last year an adjunct licence had been granted to Mr. Uyetsuki in respect of the Sei Foo Row Hotel, Since that date the Tokyo Hotel, which was just across the road, had been built, and the applicant now desired a publican's licence for that botel. The sureties for him were the manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, the manager of the Tokyo Kisen Kaisha and Mr. Pang On . Wing, who was the owner of the premises. The applicant had obtained a letter from persons living in the neighbourhood stating that they had no objection to him having a hotel there. The Japanese living in Hongkong, if he understood aright, expressly desired that a licence should be granted to a Japanese who could provide for their entertainment. In many instances Japanese could not take their friends to the Japanese Club, and there was no local place which mot their requirements, but they said that Mr. Uyetsuki could provide for them suit mander of the Land Forces to the effect that a from the stern of the ship as it entered the ably. With repard to the number of public- flerce fight lasting several hours took place harbour. The intelligence spread like wildfire, houses, he understood that since last year three round about Walchow City yesterday. For a and evoked the greatest enthusiasm among the houses had been vacated, so that there were time the Imperialists were outnumbered and Chinese of the Colony. Our corresnow three less. If the Justices desired to know things looked very black for them. At the pondent writes that "the community anything about the hotel he could answer their critical moment, however, reinforcements came

Mr. Brutton-Yes. For a house on the other side of the road ?-

Do you propose to give up that? No. We propose retaining it as an annex to the Tokyo Hotel. It is proposed to have a public bar on the ground floor of the new building.

You have not applied for a renewal of the other adjunct licence?-No, we hope to get a At Pok Lo, a populous district in the same publican's licence, and then the other will lapse, The Chairman - Can you tell me why an ad-

junct licence is not sufficient? Your client rising. Special efforts are being made to preproposes to cater for Japanese ?- For Japanese serve the prace in the inrbulent Shun Tak district, and Europeans.

Hon. Mr. Osborne-As far as the hotel guests are concerned an adjunct licence is sufficient?-I take it that it would be. But) there are others living in the hotel who look to take their friends there for entertainment.

They can take them upstairs?—But they cannot get liquid refreshments between meals. Mr. Mackenzie-Would the cinematograph people be probable patrons of the hotel?—Yes. It would be a convenience to them?-A great

convenience. Hop. Mr. Osborne-The applicant's main idea is to have a public bar which anyone can enter? - Yes.

There is no need to bring the question of Japanese into it at all !- No.

in camera, refused a publican's, but granted. This, according to most people, is just what the an adjunct licence.

following :- P. O. Penster, the Peak Hotel; rise and seize the city. I was told this morn-Nomura, the Nomura Hotel.

adjunct lie ence for the Owl Grill Room was pickets. These bills are only a short distance then considered.

. Mr. J. H. Gardiner, who appeared for the applicant, stated t hat Mr. Newbold had held a licence in the Colony for many years. He was well known, and wished to re-open the Ow Grill Room, which was now closed, as an eatinghouse. His establishment was frequented by seamen and people who could not get meals in ordinary hours.

Mr. Mackenzie-The place is now closed? Mr. Gardiner-Yes.

Why?-The licence expired on November 1st, and Mr. Newbold was unable to get a licence to carry on for this month. He applied for an enting-house licence, but it was not granted. Hon. Mr. Osborne-It was refused by the the Vicercy to send troops without delay. A

Treasurer, but I do not know what the objections were.

After private consideration the Board refused the application.

SINGAPORE PARA RUBBER ESTATES.

The profits for the year ended June 30, after allowing £500 for depreciation, amounted to £9,203, making, with the balance brought forward, £13,989. The directors propose to pay a dividend of 10 per cent., carrying forward. £2,782. The company's property consists of 3,590 acres, of which 1,664 acres are ; lanted in course of being planted. The amount of dry rubber harvested during the period under review amounted to 64 1571b., as against an estimate of 74.000lb. The deficiency was largely due to the long drought, which affected the flow of latex zeriously. The average cost of production was 1s. 43d per lb., and the average net price realized was 4s. 10.84d, per lb. The manager estimates the crop for 1911-12 at 120,000lb.

THE REVOLUTION.

PROCLAMATION EXPECTED TO-DAY.

Arrangements have been made in Canton for the proclamation to-day of the surrender of the province. A telegram sent by order of a public meeting to the Tung Wah Hospital and the Chinese newspapers in Hongkong states that on Tuesday, in view of the critical condition of the city, a meeting of the leading citizens was convened to discuss the situation, and as rosult it was agreed to send a deput tion to interview the Vicercy to urge that other arrangements were necessary for the protection of the city. (In other words, that the time had come when it is advisable to change the flag) The meeting adjourned till yesterday morning when two representatives of the Viceroy attended-Mr. Wn Ming Pon and Mr Kong Hung Yan. Mr. Wu addressed the meeting urging that provision must be made for maintaining the troops; that arrangements must also be made for the protection of the Tartars and Manchus in the City; and that measures must be taken for the suppression of the robber bands infesting the province Finally the meeting resolved that pending stones and utilised them for building a fort the election of a President, Viceroy Chang, the street entrance. Yesterday one of these Admiral Li and General Cheung, shall form I stones fill and crushed the hand of a bawke the Provisional Government of the province. It was further decided to reque t the Tartars and Manchus to send representatives to another meeting to be held to-day in the Provincial Assembly Hall when arrangements for their protection will be further considered, and these; when finally adopted, will be presented to the Vicercy and upon His Excellency signifying his approval (which is avidently expected to be at once given), the public will be notified, the flag changed and a salute fired.

NOTES FROM CANTON.

Canton, November 7tb.

questions, or Mr. Uyetsuki could answer them up and the Royalists were able to drive off the rebels with loss. Waichow City is said to be never been witnessed in Macao before. When Mr. Hooper — You have an adjunct licence relieved and is in a fairly peaceful state. In our correspondent wrote there was talk in the same Prefecture at some distance from the | Chinese business circles of celebrating the day by chief city things are not so well for the govern- a general holiday, but the news has doubtless ment. It is reported that two military camps | reached Macao by this time that such celebrahave been raided, the soldiers driven off and all tions are, as yet, premature. the arms, ammunition and stores taken by the rebels. In this exploit it is said that the rebels. were assisted by hundreds of bandits, and it is becoming increasingly difficult to distinguish between bong fide revolutionists and robbers. prefecture, the rebel flag has been hoisted, and General Chun has sent soldiers to suppress the where the rebels are said to be very active and where trouble may break out at any moment General Lung has sent a numerous body of troops to reinforce the garrison there, while the Brigadier-General has sent soldiers to guard the section of the Kwongkow Railway that passes through the district. Li Sai Kwai is in charge of the river patrols, and Fung Ying Sum is guarding with troops the important towns of Sai Chuen and Ko Tong. The walls of all the large places of the district are also lined with soldiers. The small steamers running to the West River districts have ceased to run owing to fear of pirates. Thus it will be seen that trouble has either broken out or is immediately expected in all parts of the province, and that troops are being continually The Board, after considering the application sent from here to quell these disturbances. rebels want, for as soon as the town is fairly Adjunct licences were granted to the depleted of its military guardians, they will R. Eckbardt, the Café Weismann; and Y. ing by a person who was near the White Cloud Hills yesterday that these eminences are full of The application of Harry Newbold for an rebels, who have dug trenches and have posted from the East Gate, and would make a fine base for attacking the city.

BRIGAR DAGE. The troubles of the present time have resulted, in a great increase of brigandage and piracy. The following are a few of the worst cases that have occurred lately :- At Sha Hau, not far from Fatshan, a horde of pirates attacked nine boats full of rice. They drove off the crews and removed the whole of the grain. The bandits in the Lok Chung district have threate ned the military stations, and the gentry, in terror of losing their property, have petitioned Tung Po in the Shun, Tak district a large Mr. Gardiner-It was refused by the Colonial | number of robbers attacked the place and burned the houses and shops of all those who offered resistance. These rascals were successful in able consideration. getting away with thousands of dollars worth of property.

TRAITORS EXECUTED.

I reported a day or two ago that even the troops are honeycombed with Government spies. and these detected two of the Kwong Sai soldiers holding correspondence with the rebels. where seen, and eigns were visible on every They were arrested and their belongings searched and several revolutionary bank-notes found in their possession. They at once admitted their guilt, and although it was only three o'cleck in the morning, General Lung ordered their immediate execution. Torches were lit and the men conducted cutside the small North Gate, where they met their doom. The corpses were left exposed for several hours and were an object of awe to thousands of persons.

NEW REGIMENTS.

The Viceroy considers that the number of the troops in the province is not sufficient, and L Shai Kwai has been ordered to recruit four additional regiments, one of which is to be composed entirely of Manchus. It is said that these men when properly equipped will be sent to Lok Chung and other places near Fatshan where robbers, pirates and rebels are very

IMPERIAL CLEMENCY.

In consequence of an Imperial Decree grant ing pardon to political offenders the Vicercy has released from Nam Hoi Gnol more than eighty prisoners, and more are expected to released shortly. The editor of the Tin Man Pa and Chung Yuan I'o, who were recently contended to imprisonment for publishing. seditious articles, have also been released. Hong Yn Wai, a noted lender of the Reform Party who was under the ban of the authorities and who fied abroad for safety, has also been pardoned, and will shortly return to Canton. This man is a native of Shun Tak, and it is said he will be given a post as one of the Viceroy's

A STREET FORT. Such is the alarm of the residents of Lin Tong Street, that they have pulled up the paving

who was near the structure.

The funds in the Treasury have reached such a low ebb that the Vicercy has had to issue orders to the Commissioners and Tantais that no further money will be paid out to the various Departments, as the whole of the remaining money is urgently wanted for the support, of the Police and Military Bureaus.

THE TRRASURY.

MACAO ALSO HOAXED.

The Chinese of Macao, like those of Hongkong, were heared by the news of the fall of Peking. The news was brought to Macao by passengers A telegram has been received from the Com- on the Sui An, who waved the new China flag went mad" over the news, and that such demonstrations of enthusiasm have

AMOY.

We learn that owing to revolutionary developments at Amoy the Taotai has fle and is believed to be in Hongkong. revolutionary occupation has not yet been formally declared, according to latest advices, but is daily expected. H.M.S. Rosario has gone

FOOCHOW.

Contrary to many published statements Foochow is still in the hands of the loyalists, but the people of the city are much excited over the progress of the revolutionary campaign, and many Manchu families have left the city.

The American torpedo boat destroyer Bainbridge and the supply ship Pompey were dispatched to Foochow last week.

THE FALL OF SHANGHAI.

The following account of the fall of Shanghal is taken from the N.C. Duily News of the

LETTER TO THE BRITISH CONSUL. The following is a rough translation of the letter addressed yesterday by the revolutionary party to the British Consul General, before the taking over of the native city and Kisngnan dock-yard.

The Military Government of the Chinere Paople. Nigth Moon of the 4609th year of the Huang-ti period.

To H. B. M. CONSUL. Sir. - Our country has long suffered under despotic rule, until now she has been forced to patriotic action. Since the first rising, all Provinces, North and South, have lent their aid, and a series of brilliant successes has resulted. Shanghai is a great centre of internat tional trade, and the residents and visitors here congregated, foreign and Chinese, make population of several hundred thousands, to whom have been added recently immigrants from all provinces. Seeing the critical financial situation and the preveiling anxiety, our Government, after the most anxious thought and in view of the existing danger of frouble arising. has decided to assume charge of Shanghai and ourselves secure good order, and so restore confidence among the commercial population. The Settlement, however, is of large extent, and we fear that we cannot meet all requirements, so that while we shall exercise all endeavours to afford protection, we also trust that you will set forth extra guards of police so as to guarantee the situation and prevent the beginnings of ossible disorder.

This we earnestly commend to your favour RISING AT KIANGNAN-REVOLUTIONARIES

revolutionary flav. it was not long before the whole of the district around Shanghai became revolutionary, and by dusk Kisngman and the City were in the control of the Koh Ming Tong part, the white land on the erm was every-

the spread of the movement was reen. About helf-past four c'clock the news reached there

Those who murched on the Amenal were evidently a crowd of roughs not connected with | the station and taken the ammunition which the revolutionary party proper. They seem to had been refused them. They proceeded to the have tarted off from the Chinese Bund about official's house, and the next thing that hap tifty strong, but on the way their numbers peued was that it went up in flames. The fire noreased, nutil they were over a hundred, or spread to four other houses, but the local fire even more. In this party were many of the brigade was quickly at work, and extinguished loafer class. When they entered the gates the the fire. soldiers fixed at them, and it is believed that one man was killed and six injured. . With scarcely a pau-e after the firing, the deckyard seemed not for long, as later in the afternoon it was to become filled with revolutionaries, not to be seen. However, many of the police for almost as if at the wave of the adopted the white bandage on their arms, but magician's wand, men could be seen distributing from time to time they removed them, evidently the white bands of the revolutionists to all and not being too sure of their ground. Nothing sundry. Thus within a comparatively short fur her happened, and throughout the aftertime, the Dockyard fell into the possession of loon, the district was more or less patrolled as the revolutionaries. One of the foreign staff usual,

went to bring out his children and the revolu-

tionsries made way for him, while there was no

attempt to interfere with the others. The affair

was soon over, the foreigners left for the

re-opened that night.

THE CITIZEN SOLDIERY. Meantime the approaches to the Arsenal were in the hands of members of the Citizen Soldiery. They established their headquarters in a sort of recreation ground about a mile from Arsenal, and, when carriages arrived, these were stopped by a picquet with fixed bayonets. These volunteers could to a great extent speak English, they advised the occupant not proceed farther, but if they did they would do so at their own risk. Up to about eight o'clock the roads leading from this point to the Arsenal were patrolled by those men, and squade could even be seen carrying arms, but having no uniform, although distinguished by the white revolutionary band round their arms. At all the various places flags were hoisted, and while they were not the orthodox revolutionary flag, the volunteers themselves stated that the had an equal signification. They were red with one corner white, and emblasoned on this latter background was the starred circlet. as on the purely white flag of the revolutionaries else-

A preclamation was posted on the walls at the instance of the revolutionaries, calling upon the people to maintain a peaceful attitude.

. IN THE CITY. Wanting as the affair at the Arsenal had been in those exciting episodes which have usudly marked so drastic a change of regime, the occurrences in City were influitely less striking, in fact it might almost have been open to question whether the revolutionaries had actual possession of it. Nothing of note occurred there to start with. there was no startling change from Imperialist to revolutionist, but more in the nature of a city, which was as usual guarded by a numwere not long in fraternizing, and it is not certain that some of the Magistrato's troops No change in the status of any of the officials was made. All the same, the City is in the hands of the revolutionists.

who must thus have scored the most bloodless of successes. Later in the evening a band of about 200 men could be seen marching on the probably to join their comrades inside. _About_half-past_jou.o.clock n fire was observed;

to have broken out in the city, and on inquiry t was learned that it was the Taotai's yamen that was burning, although there were many who denied that it was so, stating that it was a house next door. Eye witnesses, however, stated that it was actually the yamen and that it had been fired by the revolutionaries. Firemen were at hand, and the blaze was not allowed to

As a precautionary measure morines armed with fixed bayonets were posted at the approaches to the French Concession.

A REBEL AT THE STATION. At seven o'clock last night the rumour was spread in the Sottlement that the Shanghai-Nanking Station and telegraphs had been taken control rebels. A visit to the Shanghai Italiway Station at 9.30 p.m. gave immediate contradiction to this Mr Fash's Marbles (Mr Anderson) rumour, as at that hour tie Station was being patrolled by European and Sikh police, under the command of Capt. Hilton Johnson, and perfect order was being maintained. were few passengers wi-hing to book, and outside the Station compound there were innumerable Chinese speciators awaiting developments; but within the compound the presence of seventy European and Sikh policemen was well able to keep order and the platforms of the station were practically deserted. It was reported that early in the evening-shortly after seven o'clock-a Chinese wearing a white hand on his arm entered the booking hall and, presenting an automatic pistol, ettempted to hold up the station. Very wisely, the railway employees ignored his domands and threats, and business continued as usual until the arrival of the Municipal Police, who had been summoned meanwhile.

S.V.C. ARTILLEBY. The Artillery fell in at their headquarters, the Gunshed, at about 4 p.m. and harnessed up their teams. Gun and small arm ammunition was served out and the men stood by till 6.30 p.m. At that hour the guns were parked in the Municipal Compound and the popies bedded down in the Gurshed. Sentries were posted,

and, at the time we went to press, the whole unit was standing by in case of eventualities. The other units of the S. V. C. were also warned to be ready.

MUTINY IN CHAPEL. native police in the Chapei district, and although | Time, 241 35. of small dimensions it contained the elements of danger, as it might prove the spark to set the whole district ablaze already inflamed as it is with revolutionary feeling.

At the moment it is hardly possible to give Once a start had been made by showing the | an account of the whole circumstances, for these will not be known until the existence of a plot or plan may be revealed, either on the part of the revolutionaries, if indeed it has been part of any of their schemes, or on the part of the mutinous police. So far, however, the outstanding incidents of the mutiny are known. It is band that the revolutionists were masters of the | said that about noon the police attached to the station in the Markham Road district of Chapei It was at the Dockyard that the first sign of | -some distance from the Settlement-started the trouble by making a demand for ammuni- | Mr Lieutand's As de Cour (Owner) tion. Un to now, it is understood, they had that a band of men, presumably revolutionaries, rifles but no carfridges, and the demand for were in the immediate v cinity, their quest ammunition was presented by their sergeant. being, it was said, the Chipese Director. Just He demanded to see the efficial in charge of the before that everything had been normal, but station, a man named Yao, but the latter sent now, when the news of this became known er- one of his subordinates named Wong to inter-Admiral Wu, the two most prominent officials, sergeant seems to have been insistent in his. lish at Benares.

were no longer there. Outside the house of the | demands, and the discussion ended by his striking Director, which is at the Arsenal, was stationed Wong on the face. Upon this Wong took to his a bodyguard, and the next thing that those heels, and was seen no more, at least for the inside knew was that these came rushing inside. I time being. The soldiers then started a hunt right to the deckyard. Here they took up a for the chief official, Yao, but he had evidently position behind a sert of hedge, and started | considered discretion the better part of valour,

an I had escaped by the back door, Upon this the police seem to have entered

Either upon this police station or on cue of the others the rebel flag was then heisted, but

Settlement, and the gates were closed, not to be An incident occurred in Singapore a few years ago which bours upon the present rising in China. It concerns King Yu Wei, who was for some time the late Emperor's advisor. and Sun Yat. Sen, the present revolutionary leader. Towards the end of 1901 Kang Yu Wei, wh se conduct bad induced the Chinese Government to offer \$180,000 for his head made his appearance in Singapore, and was detained by Sir Alexander wettenham, the Colonial Secretary. Shortly af erwards three Japanese arrived and asked for an interview with Kang Yu Wei, and the Colonial Secretary had them arrested. Two of them, were of the swashbuckler class, and the third was a schoolmaster. They were examined, and it was ascertnined that the schoolmaster taught in Chinese schools and acted as a sort of agent for Japanese coapitalists: "There are," he said, "a quantity of us in China." The men were asked what they came to Singapore for. but they lied hard, and it was determined to banish them. They had a large sum of money, which was taken from them. A vessel was leaving on the following day (Sunday), and it was decided to place them on board this ship. On the Sunday Sir Alexander Swettenham

received information that Sun Yat Sen had turned up in Singapore; he was travelling as a Japanese, and wanted to see Kang Yu Wei. Sun Yat Son stated that since his adventure in London, where he was kidnapped and detained at the Chinese Le ation, he had been in Japan. He was asked whether he was not afraid to travel in China, His roply was, "No. I have learned the Japanese language, and I pass as a perfect Japanese." He certainly did make an excellent Japanese. When asked why he wanted to see Kang Yu Wei, he replied that gradu I merging. In the course of the evening he was at the head of a revolutionary movement white bands became more frequent in the streets in China, and that his party was strong, though of the city, until one might almost say that the not nearly so strong as Kang Yu Wei's party. whole place was under the influence of the His wish was to combine with Kang Yu Wei's revolutionists. The Tuotai was in the Bureau party. If they could join forces, he added, they of Foreign Affairs in the Settlement, but the would be irresistible, and would succeed, as he City Magistrate remained in his yamen in the had plenty of money. Sun Yat Sen explained that the coalewners of Japan, who devoted a ber of soldiers. With these the revolutionists large proportion of their profits to the supposed aggrandisement of Japan, were backing him. He was told that the Government could not did not show the white band themselves. allow plots to be hatched at Singapore, and was refused permission to see Kang Yn Wei. Then Sun Yat Sen said: -" You have arrested three of my men, and you have got a lot of my money from them." The Colonial Secretary thereupon threatened to banish him, and advised him that, as his mission City, all wearing the white band, and going had failed, he had better leave Singapore by the steamer which was to sail that day, and which would also probably carry Sea's three men, to whom would be returned the money which had been taken from them. All four left by the steamer for Hongkong; but Sir Alexander Swettenham telegraphed to Sir Henry Blake that they were on board the vessel, with the result that they were not allowed to land there, PRINCES PLATE,

SHANGHAI RACE MEETING.

THIRD DAY'S RESULTES.

and went on to Formosa. - The Times.

FLYAWAY PLATE. For China Ponies that have run at the meeting. Seven furlongs. Mr Paignton's Mareugo (Mr Rowe) ... 1 Mr F. B. Marshall's Willow Tree

Mr Johnstone) Time, 1 m. 46 sec. POU-MA-TING CUP, For Griffins, One mile

and a quarter. Mr Cire's Flashlight (Mr Moller) Mr Pash's Mandolin (Mr Anderson)

Mr John Peel's Drumlithie (Mr Johnstone) Time, 2 m. 41-1/5 sec. COSMOPOLITAN CUP. For Auction Griffins. One mile and a quarter. Mr Kobe's Tomtit (Mr Laurence)

Mr Neville's King Arthur (Mr Dalgarno) Time, 2 m. 44-4 5 sec. GRAND STAND STAKES-1 mile. For bons

Mr Habitant's Capsicum (Mr Moller)

The B. P. Kongsi's Rice Bird (Mr Anderson) Mr Elms' Mahatma (Mr Crighton) Mr John Peel's Drumblair (Mr Johnstone)

PARI-MUTUEL CUP-12 miles. For China Mr Marshall's Cherry Tree. (Mr Johnstone) Mr Robson's Cenile Rose (Mr Burkill) Mr Fash's Minstrel (Mr Alderton) Time 3.18 3/5.

MANCHU STARES-Il miles For bona-fide griffins that have run at this meeting and not won a race.

Mr R Macgregor's Salvator (Mr Vida) Col. Bruce's Sir James (Mr Sprinfield) ... A mutiny broke out yesterday among the Mr Mohawk's Peregrips (Mr Morriss) ... CONSOLATION CUP-14 miles.

Messrs Winsome and Hasty's I'm Off (Mr Mr Durgor's Just in Time, (Mr Camming) Mr Permy's Per. (Mr Schnorr)

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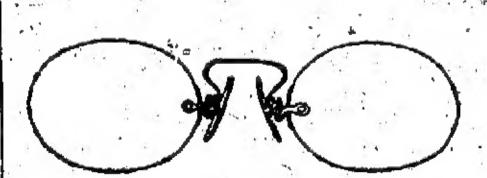
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THE NEW USHANT L'GHT. A BLESSING TO MABINERS,

The new lighthouse of La Jument, Onessan (U.bant), is the result of seven years incessan labour in the face of immense difficulties, and will contiless be of the greatest assistance to mariners navigating those dangerous waters. On the 22nd of March, 1904, M. Charles Eugène Poteron, a member of the Geographical Society of Paris, left a legacy of £15,000 to be devoted to the construction of a lighthouse on the Western Coast of France. In the autumn of the same year the site was fixed, the rock of La Jument, off the extreme southern point of Ushant, being selected. A detailed account of the structure recently appeared in a French newspaper. The granite tower, which is of immense strength, has foundations 20 feet deep in the solid rock, and the lantern is some 107 feet above the sea level. The building, with its complete equipment, has cost in all some £31,000 It being found impossible to use electricity, an improved petrol apparatus has been installed. and the light will be visible at a distance of at least 20 miles during half the year. It is a red light, and will flash three times in rather less than a second for each flash, and will be obscuredthree times unequally; the first two eclipses being of 2.42 seconds and the third of 8.42 seconds, the whole signal leating 15 seconds. In foggy weather the powerful siren will emit three sounds of 13 seconds, separated, the two first by an interval of the same duration, the last by a pause of 522 seconds, so as to give the

whole signal in one minute. THE ISLAND OF USBANT. The Island of Ushant, or Ouessant, is 43 miles long east and west, about two miles wide, and its highest part towards the north-east is 187ft, above the sea. In fine weather the island is visible at fifteen to twenty miles distance, the outline appearing rugged, uneven, and the coast being composed of precipitons rocky cliffs of gravite formation, decreasing in height gradually towards its south-west end, where it is but little above high-water and bordered by rocks. It is surrounded by dangers which extend upwards of a mile from the north coast, nearly two-thirds of a mile from the eastern end, half a mile from the southern coast, and 12 mile from the south-west end of island, but it has three small bays, in which vessels find only temporary shelter. The inhabitants, about 2,500 in number, are chiefly amployed in senfaring and as fishermen; many of the latter are well acquainted with, and can act as pilots for, the

passages in the neighbourhood. There are two lighthouses, one on the north-east part, the other on the northwest. Aspyramidical beacon is erected on Runion Point, the south-west extreme the island. The new light of La Jument is on a rock rather more than a mile south-west of this point and some 21 miles due south of that on Creach Point, which is entirely obscured from the south by low undulations. It will be the only Ushent light entirely visible from due south, the lighthouse on the north east point being 41 miles away from La Jument, and partially obscured from the south.

A DINGEROUS COAST. The new lighthouse, which is but an instalment of a very complete system of lights and beacons for the navigation of the Channel between Usbant and the mainland, will therefore be a most useful guide to vessels coming up from the south. These are frequently affected by the very strong inset from the westward, which is especially prevalent after westerly and south-westerly gales, and find themselves far to the essiward of their true course. The ill- R. Brock ... fated Drummond Castle would probably not T. H. U. Aldridge have been lost had the lighthouse on La Jument been completed some fifteen years earlier.

The Sailing Directions recommend that in formy weather a wide berth should be given to E. I.M. Barrett ... Ushant, that the lead should be kept constantly A. C. Crighton ... going, speed moderate, and depths maintained exceeding 60 fathoms, allowing for rise of tide, W. Brand which near Ushant, during spring, is over three fathoms. Soundings taken in 1892 by the French Government show that the bottom for many miles round the island is so generally level, with numerous irregularities, as entirely to prevent any estimate of distance from land leing formed in thick weather by the lead alone. But a vessel will pass clear, if she is kept in FROM 18T JANUARY, 1864 TO 31ST DECEMBER But a vessel will pass clear, if she is kept in depths as stated above. The usual set near.

cosst provides excellent lights, the Ile de Vierge, Sept Iles, Rochers de Douvres, Hanois (on the ceast of Guernsey), and the powerful Caskets light forming a complete chain. As Ushent is the fret light eighted by homewardbound vessels after leaving the Fpanish coast, so, of course, is it the last of the Channel lights which versels have tehind them as they head into the Bay of Bircay. Mr. Budyard Kipling wro e in his "Anchor Song":

Will, ab fare you well, and it's Usbant slams the door on us. Whirling like a windmill through the dirty scud to lee.

Till the last flicker goes From the tumbling water-rows. And we're off to Mother Carey (Walk her down to Mother Carey!) Ob, we're bound for Mother Carey where she feeds ber chicks at sea!

LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

The Fleet will play the Garrison in the Triangular Cricket League next Monday on the Club ground at 11 a.m.

The Garrison team will be constituted follows :- Colonel Hamilton, K.O.Y.L.J igutenant Thorp, K.O.Y.L.I., Lieutenant Day, R.E., Captain Addison, R.E., Lieut Hagger, 126th Baluchistan, Lieut. White, 126th Baluchistan, Capt. Clapham, B A., Capt. Crawford, R.A., Lieut. Paris, R.A., Lieut. Bagnall, R A., Cornoral Dempsey, K.O.Y.L.I.

ALLEY BOWLING.

The annual bowling match between th Hongkong Club and the Club Germania takes place to night, and on Saturday, the 11th November, at 5.15 p.m. simultaneously on bo alleys The match is considered to be a very open one and excellent bowling should be witnessed, as both teams have practised very hard and are in splendid condition, according to the scores done during the recent practice bowling. The trophy (a shield) went the last time to the Club Germania.

The trams are as follows:-HONGKONG (LUB T. H. King, II Humphreys, H. Hunter, J. Hooper, J. H. Kemp, A B. Pollock, S. P. Warbrook and P. R. Wolff (Captain). CLUB GERMANIA-O. WBI Ber. O. Meyer, F. Martin, Th. Christiani, H. Adam, O. Wiesinger, F. Steinhoff and E. Haasemann (Captain).

INTERPORT SHOOTING. SHANGHAI'S PERFORMANCE.

weather conditions continuing favourable. Shanghai shot off for annual interport rifle competition last week, and the result, as will be seen below, was highly satisfactory. Without question the outstanding feature of the shoot was the excellent score registered by Mr. R. C. Young, the winner of the N. R. A. Medal last year, who made an argregate of 102, which included a possible at 500 yards. This, the N. C. Daily News says, is | they cannot be recognized. the first occasion on which Mr. Young has been a member of the interport team, so that his performance is all the more gratifying, especially undelivered after the 10th inst. will be subject to the selection committee appointed by the to rent. Shanghai Rifle Association, under whose auspices the shoot took place. To interport honours Mr. A. C. Crighton was also now, but with these exceptions the team was composed

of those who had previously represented the any case whatever. port. The scores were as follows .-R. C. Young

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MELCHERS & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, 2nd November, 1911.

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SHIPPING WAR IN CALCUTTA COMPRETITION BETWEEN BRITISH LINES AND THE N.Y.K.

As a result of the fact that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha have started a service between Calcutta and Japan, calling at Rangoon and Singapore, the British India and Asiatio HOPES it will be as good as the REMINGTON. Navigation Companies at Calcutta have issued a circular to their customers offering a fifty percent rebate on the old-rates from Rangoon and Calcutta, says a telegram to the Times of Ceglon. The agents of the Nippon Yuson Kaisha say they are indifferent as to what the other companies do. They intend taking an independent line undisturbed by any threat of freight war. It may be recalled that in 1895, when the N.Y K commenced their service from. Bombay to Japan carrying cotton, the P. and O Company and the other Conference lines promptly reduced the freight rate for cotton from R20 and over to R2. Despi e this formidable opposition, however, the service still continued to run.

The notification of the rebate of 50 per cent on the rates to Rangoou by British India and the Asiatic Steam Navigation | ompanies was given in a circular, dated Calcutta, the 12th instant, addressed to all shippers to Rangoon under contract with these two companies. The circular stated :- "We hereby notify that, if the steamer Jinsen Maru proceeds hence to Rangoon this month on her way to Japan, the amove companies will grant all their contract shippors (who can prove to us that neither directly spor indirectly are they interested in seiing goods in Calcutta for shipment or themselves shipping any cargo by the above-named, steamer to Rangoon) a return of 50 per cent, of the freights paid on shipments by the steamers of either company which sail for Kangoon - one on the same day

or just preceding, and one immediately fol lowing the Jinsen Maru's departure. If this ateamer proceeds to Rangoon the feregoing return freights will be paid as soon as possible after her export manifest has been published and scrutinised. The existing freight contracts are binding, and if broken forthwith debar shippers from participating in the contract rates by subsequent steamers, and the object in the foregoing concession to the companies' supporters is to avoid their being put on unequal terms with would-be competitors,

The circular was followed by one issued on the part of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, by Messrs. Andrew Yule & Co., the agents, and addressed to all Calcutta shippers to Raugoon. This circular stated:—

- "We hereby notify that the steamer Jinsen Maru will sail hence for Rangoon on her way to Japan on or about the 21st instant. It is with satisfaction that we announce this, as a recent communication by the British India and Asiatic Steam Navigation Companies to all shippers to Rangoon advises that, contingent on the Jinsen Maru steamer proceeding to Rangoon, they will grant a return of 50 per cent, of the freights paid on shipments by their two sleamers sailing for Rangoon about the same time. The Nippon Yusen Kaishasteamers have come to assist and promote the trade of Bengal with the Far East. Calcutta has ton long been handicapped by the existence of a monopoly, inimical to the interests of the Port. All shippers to Rangoon will recognise that the concession of 50 per cent. off their freight bills is the immediate result of the arrival in Calcutta to-day of the Jinsen Maru steamer, the first steamer of the regular service of the Nippon Yuson Kaisha between Calcutta, Burma, the Straits Settlements, China, and Japan,"

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GREENWICH NAVAL MEDICAL SCHOOL. The annual dinner of the London School of Tropical Medicine was held on the 17th ult at Princes Restaurant, Picadilly, Dr. M. Cameron Blair, Senior Sanitary Officer, Nor-Nigeria, was in the chair, and those present included Surgeon-General Sir. A. M. Branfoot, C.I.E. President of the Medical Board of the India Office; Sir Patrick Manson, Professor W. J. Simpson, C.M.G. Liebtenaut-Colonel A. Alcock, C.I.E., Captain A. W. Clarke C. G. Rawling, C.I.E., Dr. Rice, and Mr. P. Michelli, C.M G., secretary to the school.

The loyal toasts having been duly honoured, Surgeon General Branfoot proposed "The London of School Tropical Medicine," and recalled that its establishment in 1899 was due to the initiative of Mr. Chamberlain, who was Secretary of State for the Colonies at the time, and whose withdrawa! from active public life they all deplored. (Cheers.). The school, which had made steady progress since that time, and through which over 1,200 students had passed, had been of particular service to the members of the Indian and Colonial Services and the Royal Navy. Its success had been due to hard work and zeal, and the results which had been achieved had been due, in wlarge degree, if not entirely, to the efforts of Sir Patrick "Manson, (Cheers.)

The Chairman, in acknowledging the teast,

said the extensions of premises in recent years at the School of Tropical Medicine we e an indication of increasing demands and of readiness to meet them. But, in spite of these extensions, much yet remained to be done, when the necessary money was forthcoming. More and more students in all parts of the world were coming to regard the London School of Tropical Medicine as their educational Mecca. (Cheers.) Sir Patrick Marson, who was received with cheers, referred to the extension of the school's laboratories, which, he said, had been of enormous advantage, not only to the students, but to the teachers. In order to provide these laboratories they had put rather a strain on their funds and had had to diminish the amount of that reaidential accommodation which was such a distinctive feature of the school. It had been a subject of discussion amongst those responsible for the management of the school, whether an effort should not be made once more to increase this particular accommodation. The committee had decided that a school journal

should be issued each session. Sir J. Porter, in responding to the teast of "The Gueste," proposed by Captain A. W Clarke, mentioued that progress was being made with the medical wing of the Naval University at Greenwich. The wheels of Government, he said, moved very slowly, but he had ascertained that the laboratories and other buildings which were required for present purposes would be completed by December 31. Shortly after that they would have to make a beginning with the school. They would They would Tin Tsun Pin Ko-Apples, C'foo ,, begin in an exceedingly small way, as the Treasury wished to be certain that they were starting what he had no doubt would prove to Shows the dates of departure of the Mails be a concern that would pay the country over and over again. They were beginning with two professors—those of hygiene and clinical pathology- and for the rest of their teaching they would look largely to the Dreadnought and the Tropical School of Medicine. He saw in this naval medical school an undertaking which was bound greatly to enhance the prestige of the Service, and he hoped that, as it developed, they would have a large body of men thoroughly versed in tropical medicine and not undistinguished disciples of their great master, Sir Patrick Mansion. (Cheers.)

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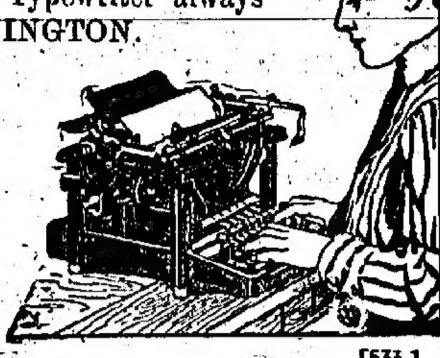
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The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Mongolia sailed from San Francisco on the 7th instant for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 8th prox.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. about the 13th inst n.m.

Timor and Manila). Line) left Sydney for this port via ports on the point that he had spent two years in Italy, so 1st inst., and is expected here on the 20th install THE CANADIAN MAIL.

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due here to-day at about 5 p.m. THE INDIAN MAIL.

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MERCHANT STEAMERS.

and is expected here to-day. The str. Indrawadi left Singapore on the 3rd Gazette. inst. and is due here to-day p.m.

The "Ben" Line str. Bentedi, from Leith, Middlesbro' and London, left Singapore on the 2nd inst. for this port. The Pank Line str. Orteric from Vancouver arrived at Yokobama on the 1st insteen route

ingtant. The I.G.M. str. Roon left Colombo on the 5th inst. a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 16th inst. a.m. The American & Manchurian Line steamer Kansas left Sabang on the 7th instant, at mid-

The O.S.K. str. Scattle Maru from Tacoma arrived at Yokohama on the 31st inst., and will leave again for this port via Manila on the 3rd Mr. and Mrs. Jorgens Mr. & Pra. E. Perkis, inst., and is due here on or about the 20th inst. The T.K.K. str Hongkona Maru sailed from Herolulu on the 25th ultimo for Hougkong, and is expected to arrive at this port on or about 'he 27th inst.

The Olof Wijk & Co. str. Cevlon left Port Said on the 6th inst., and is expected to arrive Chins. here on or about the 2nd prox.

THE ORIENT IN LONDON.

BY JOHN FOSTER FRASER.

The other night there tripped through the dining-room of one of our big hotels a tall slim, simuous woman clad tightly in black, and a gentle tinkle went with her—a tinkle that just missed being a jaugle. She was wearing golden anklets above her left foot, and as she andenced along the tinkle called eyes to the feet and she knew that her feet were next, Indiana, in the East, where anklets are common, I have never seen so dainty a foot.

Now the woman was wearing those ankle ornaments because just now London has a little the China Sea, but it will moderate along the craze in favour of the Orient. And I am going coast. to say that the Orient in London is really a prettier thing than the ral thing. It is what we believe the Orient ought to be, and that is more captivating and poetical and sensuous than the Orient actually is At present the fashion is towards lithe grace

fulness; no doubt our lady friends were just as lithe and graceful the year before last as they are to-day, but my recollection does not carry me so far. Anyway, I have a fondness for smoking a cigar beneath the trees in the Park or taking notice of shipely women-swelte, think, is the novelist's word-stepping by in black garments that fit the figure close, as South coast of China between Same as No. 1. though they were improved designs from frescoes in ancient Egyptian palaces. The coiffure, the headdress, inclines to give a pointed Semitio touch to the countenance. Jewellery, though limited, is barbaric in style.

Yes. the Orient has come to London. In a way it has been with us for long, and I have heard that Japanese kimonos are in much demand as dressing-gowns among at ladies. Pretty kimonos of radiant colours are worn by quite nice English girls at fancy-dress balls. What the nice English girls do not know is that no rea nice Japanese girl-no girl the English gi mother would care she should be friendly with wears a flaming-hued kimono. Yet the ki of kimone worn by English girls and giggli geisha girls is much prettier than the staid b which well-born Japanese ladies invariably we ... The present Orientalisation of London con

We are enchanted with dazzling perfo mances, "A Night with the Sultan" and "T Queen of the Harem," and mystic pantomic plays like "Sumuran." They are romanti Large and liquid kohl-edged eyes peeping over veils are seductive. As you lounge in you stall after dinner, and there is a rhapsody Oriental colouring, and as attractive girls, diaphanous trousers and half veiled, gli languorously across the stage, you feel the zome day you will go travelling and allow you self to bask in desert sumshine, or reclir on rich carpets beneath soft lamps as see the bronze-skinned women of the East softly skip the hours away. You had bett not. The dancing women of the Orient inclined to stontness, and they have thick ankles, and their dancing is monotonous.

At the Garrick Theatre is a wonderful play, Kismet "-though the Arabic scroll which advertises the play does not mean Kismet, but something else which is funny. As a type of heit. Eastern character, "Kismet" is a poor thing: but the mounting, the pictures of Oriental life, are the most astonishing ever put upon the stage. Everything is there except the smell of the East. The mosque is like a real mosque; cloud, d drizzling ram, I fog, g gloomy, h hail. I the coming of the morning and the tinting lightning o overcast, p passing showers, q squally, w of the sky recall times when I saw the rain, a snow, t thunder, v visibility, w dew (wet) the East. The mesque is like a real morque; morh creeping over the African world. There is a market scene, and the bubbub of the

hucksters is absolutely correct, and I could imagine I was back again in the bazaars of Kairouan, which the author probably had in his mind. But what part of the Orient does "Kismet" represent? That is a thing which worried me, for I have jogged and vagabouded in the East. The I.G.M. str. Goblenz left Yap on the 5th Here is a costume which is Algerian, another is inst, at 2 a.m., and may be expected here on or Tunisian, another suggests Persis, others Egypt, others Arabia. The scene is supposed to The E. & A. str. Eastern left Sydney on the be laid in Arabia, and the author says he spent 1st inst. for this port (via Queensland Ports, two years in Tunisia getting correct local colour. How we would smile if we saw an English play The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian presented in Japan, and the author made it a that he might correctly show English life! As a composite picture, however, of what the Orient looks like, I never imagined the atmosphere of a The C.P.R. Co, s str. Empress of Jopan left Moslem land could have been so genuinely trans-

I wonder how far the Londoner's present love of the Orient is going to carry him-or her? Only a month or two ago there was talk about the general adoption of the harem skirt-a sweet p.m., with the outward English Mails, and is and dainty costume provided the wearer is sweet and dainty also. It is not a garb belitting the bulbons female. Daring damsels appeared in the streets, shocked dames, and got the cheers The Indo China str. Laisang left Calcutta of small boys. Is the furtive pencilling of eyebrows to be replaced by kohl-daubed eyes and the brows crescented like the young moon? Instead of a delicate pink polish to the finger nails, are they to be stained saffron with henns? The N.Y.K. str. Jivsen Maru (Calcutta When I think of the ledy with the tinkling left singapore for this port on the 2nd inst., golden anklets. I imagine no end of possibilities in London's craze for the Orient .- Pall Mall

DEARER DRUGS. Recently there has become noticeable in the

prices, which becomes more and more pronounced each day, says a London paper. The advance in for Hongkong, and is due here on the 14th value is due to a variety of causes, and in most instances there seems little probability of any decline in the near future. Opium is double its normal value, and, as the medicinal variety comes mainly from Smyrna, it is not unlikely that the Italo-Turkish War may drive prices still higher. Sugar of milk, which is used very night, and is due here on or about the 16th inst. largely for infants, has advanced fully 25 per cent. Santonine, the principal ingredient of "worm tablete," is much dearer, and, in fact, twelve times the price il could be bought for at one time. Côcaine is considerably dearer. Carbolic acid is advancing in value, and camomiles, golden seal, valerian, and many other ropular drugs are desrer to buy. The wholesale price of preserved ginger, which is in great demand at this time of the year, has also gone up owing to the scarcity of the root in

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 8th at 11.55 a.m.—Pressure has increased moderately over E. Japan, the Bonins and the Philippines, and given way again in

Probably a depression is approaching Manchuria from the Westward.

The high pressure area remains over Vangtzo Valley. Strong monsoon will continue to prevail over

Hougkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, O. O inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noor to-day is as follows :--

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Hougkong and Hainan * N.E. winds, moderate; fine.

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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Hong kong Observatory, October 8th.

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HONGKUNG TIDE TABLE.

From 9th to 15th November, 1911.

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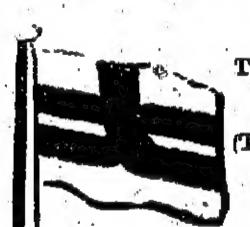
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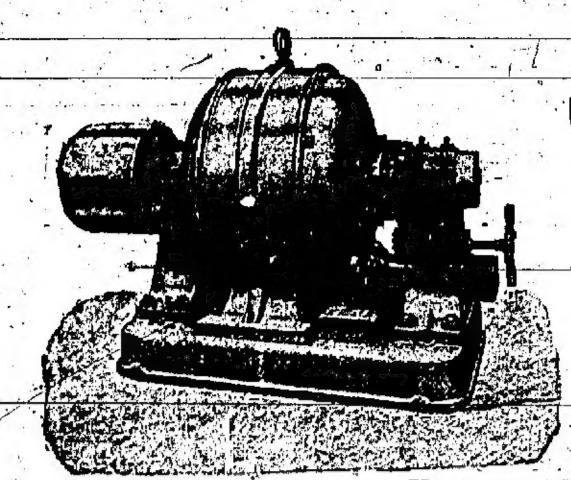
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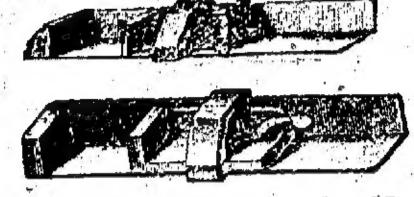
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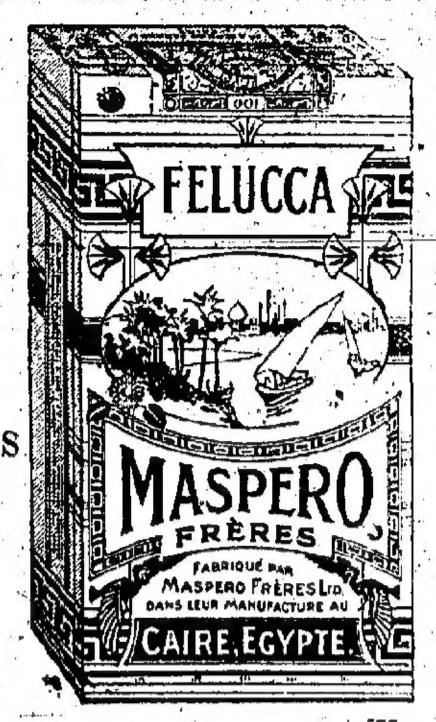
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